× at Rocomeco, N.H.
Dr Mason

The Bethel Courier.

A Weekly Family Newspaper, Neutral in Politics, devoted to Literature, Agriculture, Education, the MechanicArts, and the News of the Day.

VOL. 1. BETHEL, ME., MAY 6, 1859. NO. 21.

The Bethel Courier.

SMITH & BUTTING, Proprietors.

Published every FRIDAY MORNING—Office in FREEMAN'S BLOCK, BETHEL HILL.

TERMS.

One Copy one year, (in advance) - - $1.60.
" six months, - - - - .50.

☞ If payment is delayed after the expiration of three months $1,25 will be charged, till the close of he year, $1,50.

All communications of a business character should be directed to the "BETHEL COURIER."

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

1 Square of 16 lines or less,	3 insertions,	$1 00
" " "	1 month,	$1.25
" " "	2 "	$2 00
" " "	3 "	$3.00
" " "	6 "	$4 50
" " "	1 year,	$8 00

☞ Transient Advertisements payable in advance.

AGENTS:

☞ S R NILES, (successor to V. B Palmer,) Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1, Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston.

S M PETTENGILL & CO, No 10 State Street, Boston, and 122 Nassau St., N. Y.

HORACE C. LITTLE, June. Free & Middle Sts., Portland.

HOLT & POTTER, West Bethel.

No paper discontinued, unless at our option, until arrearages are paid.

No deduction will in any case be made from the advertised rates of the Courier.

Job Printing of all kinds executed with neatness and despatch at this office.

Business Cards.

SOLON ROBERTSON,
House and Sign
PAINTER,
Grainer, Glazier and Paper Hanger.
6m BETHEL HILL, Me. 20
☞ All Orders left with Mr. Sylvester Robertson will meet with prompt attention.

ON. W. ROBINSON, JR.,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law.
BETHEL HILL, Me.

R. A. FRYE,
Counseller & Attorney at Law.
BETHEL HILL, Me.

HAMMONS & GIBSON,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law.
BETHEL HILL, Me.

P. H. McCLOSKEY.
MERCHANT TAILOR,
SWIFT'S BLOCK,
BETHEL HILL, Me.

BETHEL HOUSE,
BETHEL HILL, Me.
F. S. CHANDLER, Proprietor.
☞ Horses and Carriages to let.

THOMAS HOLT,
ARCHITECT!
BETHEL HILL, ME.
☞ Contractor and Builder.

J. E. SMALL,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
BETHEL HILL, Me.

JOHN S. ABBOTT,
WATCH - MAKER,
BETHEL HILL, Me.

E. B. GODDARD,
CABINET MAKER
BETHEL HILL, Me.
☞ COFFINS manufactured to order.

M. MASON & CO.,
STOVE DEALERS,
BETHEL DEPOT. Me.
Also—Manufacturers of TIN WARE.

BURNHAM & MEAD,
MANUFACTURERS OF
CARRIAGES and SLEIGHS
BETHEL HILL, ME.
☞ REPAIRING and PAINTING done to order.

A. DAVIS,
DEALER IN
Dry Goods,
Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and Ready-Made Clothing,
BETHEL HILL, Me.

History of Bethel.

By Dr. N. T. True.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Among the prominent Indians of the Anasagunticooks was a Sagamore, named Worombo, who with his family appear to have lived in a fort at Canton Point as early as 1684. He seemed to figure largely in the Indian treaties of that period. He gave a Deed of the country as described in the following instrument. It has been a matter of doubt what was meant by the "upper falls." Could they be the the Rumford Falls? We may well suppose that Worombo was well acquanted with the country at Bethel, and probably the Indians there were tributary to him. When Capt Church destroyed his fort in 1691, the Indians were gone up the river some fifty or sixty miles after corn, which must have been at Bethel, and as Worombo was absent, he was probably in that company. Worombo's two children were taken captive by Capt. Church.

It will be perceived that if Rumford Falls were those intended, that the Indians never gave away the lands on the upper Androscoggin.

Worombo's Deed.

To all People to whom these Presents shall come Know yee that whereas near three Score years since Mr. Thomas Purchase, discessed came into this Country as wee have been well informed, and did as well by Power or Patient derived from the King of England as by Consent Contract & Agreement with Sagamores & Proprietors of all the Lands lying on the Easterly side of Casco Bay & on the both sides of Androscogan River & Kennebecke River: enter upon & take possession *of all the Lands, lying four Miles Westward from the uppermost falls, in sayd Androscogan River to Maquait* in Casco Bay & *on tha lands on the other side* Androscogan River *from above said falls down to Pejepscott & Merrymeeting Bay* to bee bounded *by a South west & North west lyne, to runne from the Upper part of said falls to Kennebecke River, & all the Land from Maquait to Pejepscot & to hould the same breadth where your land will beare it, down to a place* called Atkins his Bay near to Saggadahock on the Westerly side of Kennebecke River all the Islands in this Kennebecke River & the lands between the sd Atkins his Bay & Small paynt Harbour, the lands & Rivers & Ponds interiacent *Containing yr. in breath about three english Miles more or less* and whereas wee are well assured that Major Nichols Shapleigh in his life tyme, was both by purchase from the Indians Sagamores our Ancestors & Consent of Wm. Gorge Commissioner possessed, & dyed seized of the Remaynder of all the Lands lying and Adjoying upon the Mayne, and all the Islands between the sd Small Point Harbour & Maquait aforesaid, & particularly of a neck of Land called Meraconeg & an Island called Sabascon Diggin, & whereas the relects & Heyrs of sd. Mr. Purchase & Major Nicholas Shepleigh have reserved accommodations for their several Familys sould all the remainder of the aforesaid Lands, & Islands to Richard Wharton of Boston Merchant & for as much as the sd mr. Purchase did personally possess, improve, & Inhabit, at Pejepscot aforesaid near the Centor or middle of all the Lands afores'd for near fifty years before the late unhappy war and whereas the sd Richard Wharton hath desired an enlargement upon & between the sd Androscoggan & Kennebecke River & to Incorage the sd Richard Wharton to settle an English town & promote the Salmon & Sturgeon fishing by which wee promise ourselves great Supplies & Relief Therefore & for other good Causes & Considerations & especially for & in consideration of a valuable sume received from the sd Wharton in Merchandize Wee Warumbee, Darumkine, Whiskhermett, Weedon, Dumhegan, Neanemgasett & Numbenewett, Chief Sagamores of all the afores'd & other Rivers & Lands adjacent, have in confirmation of the sd Richard Whartons title & Propriety fully freely & absolutely given granted ratified & confirmed to him the sd Richard Wharton all the aforesaid Lands from the upper most part of Androscoggan falls foure miles, Westward & so down to Maququit & by sd River of Pejepscot & from the other side of Androscoggan falls, all the Land from the Falls to Pejepscott & Merrymeeting Bay to Kennebecke, & towards the wilderness to be bounded by a Southwest & Northwesterly to extend from the upper part of the sd Androscogan uppermost falls to the said River of Kennebecke and all the Lands from Maququit to Pejepscot & to rune & hould the same breath where the Land will beare it, unto Atkins his Bay & Kennebecke River & Small Paynt Harbour. In Casco Bay, & all the Islands In Kennebecke and Pejapscot River and Merrymeeting Bay and within aforesaid bounds especially the afores'd Necke of land called Merriconenge and island called Sabascon Diggin together with all the Rivers, Rivulets, brooks, ponds, pools, Waters, Water Courses, all the Wood Trees of timber or other trees and all mines minerals quaries, & especialy the soole Use and benefit of Salmon and Spurgeon fishing in all the Rivers Rivulets or Bays of aforesaid and in all Rivers, brooks, Creeks, or ponds within any of the bounds afores'd & also Wee the said Sagamores have upon the Consideration aforesaid, given, granted, bargained, & souled enfeoffed & confirmed, And do by these presents give, grant, bargain, & sell, allience Inteoff & confirm to him the sd Richard Wharton all the Land lying miles above the uppermost of the said Androscogyan Falls, in length & breadth houlding the same breadth from Androscoggan Falls to Kennebecke River, and to be bounded by the aforesaid Southwest & North East tyne & a parcell of Lnds at five miles Distance to run from Androscoggan to Kennebecke River as afores'd together with all the profit privileges Commodities Benefits & advantages and particularly the soole property benefitts & advantages of the Salmon & Sturgeon fishing within bounds & lymits afores'd To have and hold to him the said Richard Wharton, his Heirs & Assigns forever, all the afore named Land Priviledges & Premisses with all benefitts, rights appertenances or advantages y'r now do or hereafter shall or may belong unto any part or parcell of the premises fully, freely & absolutely acquited & Discharged from from all former and other gyfts, grants bargains & Sales Mortgage & incumbrances whatsoever; and Wee the sd Warrumbee, Darumkine, Whiskhermete, Wedon, Dumhegan, Neonongassett, & Nimbatsett, do covenant & gyant to & with the s'd Richard Wharton, that Wee have in ourselves good Right & full power thus to confirm & convey the premises and that Wee our Heirs successors shall & will warrant and defend the s'd Richard Wharton his heirs and assigns forever in the Peaceable enjoyment of of the Premises and every part thereof against all and every person or persons, that may legally claim any Right, Title, Interest or propriety in the Premises by irom or under us the above named Sagamores, or and of our Ancestors or. predecessors. Provided nevertheless that nothing in this Deede be construed to Deprive us the sd Saggamores successors or people from improving our Antient Planting grounds, nor from hunting in and of the said lands being not Inclosed, nor from fishing for our own Provision, so long as no damage shall be to the Englsh Fishery; provided so that nothing herein contained shall prejudice any of the English Inhabitants or planters being at present actually possessed of any part of the Premises and legally deriving Right from sd Mr. Purchase, and——or Ancestors. In Witness whereof—We the aforenamed Sagamores well understanding the purport hereof do set to our hands and seals at Pejepscott the sevententh day of July in the thirty fifth year of the Reign Sovering Lord—King Charles the second *one thousand six hundred eighty four.*

A society for transplanting trees on the streets and public grounds, has been formed at Brunswick.

Original Poetry.

For the Courier.

The Prairie Oak.*

BY J. BRADLEY LOCKE.

With branches like antlers
The bounding elk wore
Beneath its broad shadow,
In seasons now no more,—
Stands alone on the prairie,
With features unbroke,
The wrinkled, the scraggy,
The low prairie oak.

The fires dancing round it,
Destroy not its bloom;
It laughs at the frolic,
Nor feareth such doom.
Unscathed is the armor
The hardy trunk wears,
And ever as proudly
Its leafy crest bears.

All other aspirants,
Who wont it be a tree,
Endure but a season,
And then cease to be.
The flame passeth o'er them,
They shrivel and yield,
And leave the lone oak-tree,
Still guarding the field.

O, man, learn a lesson,
There's ar nor for thee,
Far thicker and safer,
Than this of the tree.
Its greaves girt around thee,
No harm may be found,
Though evil on evil
Encircle thee 'round.

Unclad with its safety,
The flaming of ill
Will come sweeping o'er thee,
And sweep but to kill.
Truth, truth [illegible],
Our God has designed,
To shield thee from danger,
As the oak by its rind.

*The prairie burr or orchard oak, as it is sometimes called, is a singular tree. The same great Designer, who clothes the Northern Bear in adaptation to the climate in which he lives, and spreads in winter a snowy mantle upon earth to protect vegetation, has given to this tree a remarkably dense massive bark, covering with clumsy thickness every twig, to its point even upon the topmost branches. From this cause when divested of leaves, the twigs, both in size and appearance, very much resemble the rough, furrowed horns of the elk. Thus protected, this tree is proof against the most severe prairie fires. They stand a goodly distance apart; very often wholly alone upon the broad prairie. At a little distance, a body of them present a striking similarity to an old neglected apple orchard. Another peculiarity of the tree, is that when not more than eighteen inches high, and a year old, it bears acorns, while in situations a little protected, it often attains a size of more than 2 feet in diameter.

Zumbrota, M T., April, 1859.

Selected Tale.

BILL PHILLIPS,

OR, THE RANGER'S MARRIAGE.

CHAPTER I.

On a spring morning in 1757, two men were rather impatiently waiting for the ferryman at Tucker's ferry, near where "Federal Bridge" now is, at East Concord, N. H. Throwing themselves upon the ground, the elder exclaimed, "Come, cheer up, man, never mind sich a small matter as that. Why, the Scripter or some other book says 'faint heart never won fair lady,' and by Jehosephat and Jerusalem too, if I ever know'd or heer'd of a smart young feller's losing a gal, and she losing him too, but what they come together in the eend. So cheer up, Bill, that old crabapple of a father, and that bonny clapper of a mother, may scowl and scold and stamp and rave as long as their skins will keep from cracking; if Nell is the gal I takes her for, she's yourn as sure as fate."

"No, Phil, it can't be; not but what the gal's right, but we march tomorrow, and they're shut her up. I feel it here, Phil. I'm billeted for the other world. I shall never return from this campaign."

"Pshaw, nonsense, man alive, and alive like to be. The pappoose is not spoken for that's to take your scalp. You'll live and come back an officer. I heerd Rogers say, myself, last summer, that you was the best scout in the company, and if he had his way you should have a warrant."

"You did?"

"Yes, I did; and now 'spose we have a turn or two with the Ingens or French, and you should get a commission—what think ye old Eb Eastman would say, then, and his bonny clapper wife? Why, they'd say 'yes' in a minit. It would be, "Why, yes, Leftenant Phillips, we alas sot stores by ye, and we jest as lives you'd have our Nell as not!"

"It may be so! I know it. The old ram's horn is so crotchety with his acres of intervale, that he thinks a poor Ranger is no match for his darter. But let him see an of'cer after Nell and he'll think more of a title than intervale. So cheer up, man, and fight for a commission and a wife."

"I'll fight for my king and country, and let the commissions and wives take care of themselves."

"Well said, Bill Phillips, an' you stick to it, an' both'll foller as sure as water runs down hill, in spite of old Eb an' his spiteful wife."

Here the dialogue was interrupted by the shrill cry of a third person, who was no other than the ferryman for whom the two soldiers were waiting upon the bank of the river.

"Come, come boys, don't keep a feller waitin'. Havn't ye heer'd me hollerin' for the last five minits—them are gals a waitin' on t'other side of the river? Come, stir yer stumps, or Capen Rogers'll be arter ye for desarters."

The two soldiers, thus bantered by the ferryman, leaped into the light skiff, and were swiftly rowed across the limpid current of the Merrimack. As the soldiers passed up the bank of the river, they met the girls referred to by the ferryman, hastening to their seats in the skiff. They were both recognized as acquaintances, and had a friendly word for their friends and neighbors about leaving home "for the wars." As they parted, one of them, unseen even by her companion, slipped a note into the hand of Bill Phillips. As the soldiers passed along the intervale, Phillips opened his note and read. It ran thus:

"DEAR WILLIAM: I send this by a friend who has promised to deliver it. My father and mother are both terribly enraged. Immediately upon the discovery of our engagement, they barred the door of my room upon me, and I have been confined ever since. No one sees me but my sister, who is as much in a rage as the rest. But never fear, William. Bolts and bars have no fears for me. Do your duty to your king and country. As soon as you have left I shall be set at liberty, and be sure my will and love are at liberty now, and with you. Farewell, William, and God be with you. NELL."

The contents of this note were of too pleasing a nature to be brooded over alone, and the Ranger vented his thoughts aloud. "True as steel. Old crab-apple won't make much in givin' me the cold shoulder. Well, the sooner I'm off the better for Nell."

"What's that you're mutterin'?" said Phillip Kimball, his companion.

"Why, I was jest speakin' about this 'ere note that I've got."

"What note? Has one dropt from the sky? Ah, I see the trail. Them are gals carry the post. Well, Bill, what news?"

Thus accosted by his friend, Phillips read him the note.

"Jest as I said," responded Kimball. "That gal is one of a thousand, and is yours, Bill, as sure as water runs down hill. And now let's be joggin' along a leetle faster, for Rogers is waitin' for us, an' if the rest of the party gets into Pennycook to-day, we'll be off for "Number Four" to morrow, bright and airly. An' then when our backs are turned, Nell will be set at liberty. Old crab-apple will have no use for a prison when the Rangers are gone. So let's move on, Bill."

"The faster, all the better for me," said his companion, and the two made rapid strides across the intervale to the west village of Pennacook, which was nearly upon the ground now North Main street, Concord, N. H.

CHAPTER II.

The individual thus introduced to the reader resided at "The Fort" now East Concord. Phillip Kimball was the most noted hunter in the settlement, a sure shot, and afraid of neither wolf, bear, catamount or Indian. His feats as a marksman and hunter are matters of notorious tradition in the valley of the Merrimack.

William Philips, or as he was generally called, "Bill Phillips," was still more noted. He was a "half-breede," his mother being a Mohawk Indian and his father a Frenchman. He had received a good education, and had so confirmed to civilization as to learn the trade of a blacksmith. The wars upon the frontiers, however, soon took him from peaceful avocations. The Mohawks joined the English, and Phillips joined them. He was not contented with the Indian mode of warfare, and joined the company of Rangers under the noted Captain Robert Rogers. In this corps, his knowledge of wood-craft and the manners and customs of the Indians, as well as his tact and cunning, united with indomitable energy and great bravery, made him at once a noted and valuable acquisition. Rogers was not slow to notice and reward his merit. He became so attached to the Rangers that upon the close of the campaign of 1755, he returned to New Hampshire with them, and took up his residence at Pennacook. Here, in company with the other young men of the place, he spent his winters in hunting and trapping, while the rest of the year was devoted to the ranging service, if the country demanded their attendance.

While thus enjoying the pleasures of frontier life, the half French, half Indian ranger, from his notoriety as a scout, and his free manners and pleasant anecdotes, was a welcome guest at the border fireside. And at no hearth had he a heartier welcome than at that of Ebenezer Eastman.—Pleased with his stories of Indian and Ranger life, the old man was liberal of the hospitalities of his house, and dispensed his cider and his apples in no stinted measure, during the long winter evenings, while Phillips was delighting the members of the family with his stories of border life.

But our scout had another object in view in visiting the hospitable hearth of Ebenezer Eastman. The old man was blessed with a goodly number of bright, active daughters. Of these, Eleanor, the youngest, full of fun and frolic, was the idol of the father. He looked upon her as a miser does upon his treasure, one owned by himself and to be shared with no one. And when some gossip suggested to him, what was but the talk of the whole neighborhood, that Phillips was the accepted lover of his youngest daughter "Nell,' as he called her, the old man was filled with astonishment. Had a wild Pennacook pounced upon him, knife in hand, the effect could not have been more striking. He bounded rather than walked along the foot-path to his house.—Under his own roof, he gave vent to his feelings in a torrent of abuse of Indians in general, and half-breeds in

[To be Continued on Fourth Page.]

The Bethel Courier : : : A Home Paper . .

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE BREMEN.

THE WAR QUESTION.

NEW YORK, May 1. Steamship Bremen, Captain Wessels, with 425 passengers, arrived to-day.

In both Houses of Parliament on the 18th explanations of British foreign Policy were made, and the London *Times* congratulates the country that a full and frank exposition "has been made of our foreign relations with the continental powers, and that all parties agree as to the great features of the question, and as to the policy which it behooves Great Britain to adopt," the *Times* goes on to say: Whatever minor differences of opinion may be cooked by future discussion, the explanations of last night show that all parties in England are at least agreed to take their stand upon the treaties of 1815, and to require of Austria to keep strictly within the limits of those treaties.

The dissolution, the *Times* says, through the prorogation, of the existing Parliament, will take place this day. We believe that the writs for the new Parliament will not be issued until Saturday. They will be proclaimed in the several boroughs and counties on Monday, and when three clear days have elapsed from that date, the elections for the new Parliament will begin in the boroughs, and three days afterwards in the counties.

TRIESTE, April 18. The Austrian government has hired six Austrian-Lloyd steamers.

The *Times* says that Prussia is about to contract for a loan equal to between eight and nine million pounds.

Piedmont and France require some further weeks of active effort for their full completion for war.

CASSEL, April 17. The whole Ministry have tendered their resignation on account of certain difficulties in the administration of internal affairs.

THE WAR QUESTION.

The statement made by Lord Malmesbury says that it was a matter of regret that Lord Cowley had not been allowed longer time to meditate, as there would have been more chance of a successful result than at present.—The minister could not, however, refuse the proposal made by Russia for a congress. The five powers agreed to the stipulation that the treaties of 1815 should be left undisturbed, but subsequently collateral questions arose as to the composition of the powers antagonistic to each other. The latter, he regretted to say, had not been settled. It was the opinion of Her Majesty's government, that a disarmament was necessary previous to the assembling of Congress. It was his opinion that it would be much better to submit this point to a commission of army officers, that the Congress might have only political subjects to consider. Sardina had also been invited to disarm, but refused, on the ground of her non-admission into the Congress.

Some remarks were made by Lords Clarandon and Derbey, the former stating that no party spirit would prevent him from making every allowance for the difficulties of the subject, and that he should be only too glad to hear of its success, and the latter stating that in case of war, which God forbid, the position of England must be one of armed neutrality.

Lord Palmerston thought the Congress might meet at once, and settle the real question upon which the peace of Europe depended. Let France and Austria withdraw their troops from Central Italy, and pledge themselves that at no future time shall they return. The Congress might then, if it pleased, go into the question of the amelioration of Italy in general.

Lord John Russell coincided with Palmerston. He thought it would be conductive to the interest of peace to admit Sardinia into the Congress.

TURIN, April 18. The Sardinian answer to the request of the English Cabinet that she should consent to the principle of disarmament before the assembling of the Congress, says that her exclusion from the Congress does not permit her to make any such engagment. However, to conciliate the efforts of England in behalf of the safety of Piedmont, and in order to maintain the tranquility in Italy, Sardinia is willing, if Austria will cease sending fresh troops into Lombardy, to undertake—1st, not to place her reserve under arms, as had been resolved on since the Austrian reserves had been called in; 2d, not to mobilise her army, which is not on a war footing; 3d, not to move her troops from the purely defensive position which they have occupied for three months.

THE PIKE'S PEAK FEVER.—All accounts agree in representing that a great mass of people is moving towards the gold mines of Western Kansas. Of the character of the emigration, a letter dated 10th inst., from Manhattan, Kansas, in the Providence *Journal* says:

"The emigration thus far has consisted mostly of footmen, some with fifty to a hundred pounds on their back, others with hand carts drawn by from four to twelve men, looking like a fire company; some with a mule or an old horse, others with an odd ox hitched to it. Some of these men, and in fact a large majority of them have not five dollars in money about them. A few of these, with their provisions on their back, have nothing in fact to live upon in the way of food excepting corn which they live upon roasted. This class of men will cause much trouble, for it will be impossible for them to get through, and they are intending, no doubt, to rob the trains on the route; and, in fact, we have already heard of such cases—two parties have returned who went out very early, having been robbed of all their provisions and obliged to return for more. Not a day passes but a large number of this gentry cross the ferry. They are a hard set to look at."

The writer adds:

"The great express trains of Russell & Jones commence their trips daily, the coming week. They have already sold $80,000 worth of tickets and are obliged to start with two coaches per day. The rush is tremendous. The supply train passed through here about ten days ago, with provisions to supply their stations, which are about twenty five to thirty miles apart. They intend to make about one hundred miles per day.—This company also sell tickets to footmen to stop at their stations to eat, charging forty-five dollars a ticket in advance."

WAR IN SPITE OF THE CONGRESS.—The New York *Commercial Advertiser* is permitted to make the following extract from a private [illegible] by an American gentleman now on the continent of Europe to his friend in New York, the writer being in a position, we believe, to observe correctly the current of affairs:

"In spite of the Congress to be assembled, there will be no peace.—Neither France nor Austria wants peace. The peace party of Europe is confined to the Derby ministry in England, to the anti Austrian regency party in Belin, and to the Stock Exchange. The Derby ministry is now powerless. Prussia will remain neutral until Austria is attacked at home; and Russia aims at nothing but the humiliation of view. It is the only means of avoiding national bankruptcy, the only decent excuse for not paying the interest on the public debt in Austria, or making a new loan in France. The war, however may be confined to Austria and France. In no case will the Emperor of France provoke a coalition."

HORRIBLE.—A Chinese passenger, wrecked on the St. Paul and rescued by the steamer Styx, arrived at Sydney, has given an alleged account of the massacre of his fellow passengers on Rossell Island. He says the cannibals would select four or five Chinese daily, kill them, roast the flesh and eat it. The victims being decided on, they were taken out, beaten all over excepting the head with a kind of club, and then dispatched by ripping the stomach open. The body was then cut up in small pieces and divided, the fingers, toes and brains being eagerly sought after. He says he saw ten of his fellow passengers killed in that way.

PARAGUAY SETTLEMENT.—The following are the five points embraced in the settlement of the Paraguay difficulty as effected by Commissioner Bowlin:

1. A new and more liberal treaty.
2. A convention to settle the claims of the American Company.
3. Ten thousand dollars indemnity to the family of the seaman killed on board the Water Witch.
4. A letter of regret and apology for the treatment received by our government agents.
5. Full permission to explore the rivers.

The *American Presbyterian* says that one of the city pastors of Philadelphia, having been obliged through ill health to desist for a time from his public labors, was last week waited upon by a member of his church and proffered three thousand dollars in a check, for the purpose of defraying his expenses to Europe for six months.

The Bethel Courier.

BETHEL, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1859.

THE NEW HOTEL.

We have received three letters of inquiry from Boston, in regard to the "*New Hotel going up in Bethel.*" We really hope we shall not receive any more, as we do not like to inform them that there is no "Hotel in course of erection" here, and that present appearances indicate that Bethel, (one of the pleasantest places upon the line of the Grand Trunk Railroad) must drag along another year or two without a Hotel sufficient to accomodate visitors. We have a good landlord, who will do all in his power for his guests, but he needs a different house. Why will not our capitalists take hold of this matter and push it along?

We are proud, and justly too, of our beautiful village, and leave hardly a stone unturned to promote its future growth and prosperity, why, then are we so sluggish in regard to good hotel accommodations? There is no one but will readily admit that it is of the utmost necessity that we have suitable accommodations for those who visit the place, and the matter of dollars and cents should not prevent us from furnishing such accommodations. We trust our citizens will move in this matter immediately. Let them call a meeting, and get the views of the people. Once get sufficient interest awakened and we can soon boast of as good a Hotel as any of our neighbors.

☞ The Fair of the Ladies, composing the Bethel Sewing Society took place Monday evening last. Not being present, we are unable to give any detailed account, but understand they had a good attendance, and effected a sale of most of their articles.

The Tableaux at Chandler's Hall, Tuesday Evening, passed off with entire satisfaction to a large audience, it being, we learn, the first of the kind ever brought out before the public, in this place, both managers and principals deserve great credit for the very correct manner in which the various Pictures were represented. The music for the occasion, furnished by Messrs. Abbott, Burkett, Grover and Barker, was, of course, *par excellence*.

☞ Dr. TRUE, of this village, informs us that he went up Puzzle Mountain, in Newry, on Wednesday last, (May 4th) and found the snow for two miles, from one to three feet in depth on the N. E. side of the mountain. Howard's Pond was still covered with ice.

☞ Among the proceedings of the Legislature, was a grant of half a township of land to the Maine Medical School. A proviso was adopted that the students should be entitled to receive their diploma without reference to the system of medicine, which they intended to adopt.

NOTICE TO ENDORSERS.—The Bath Times says Judge Cutting decided on Tuesday 26th ult., that a common bank notice to an endorser of a note, on the last day of grace, sent through the post office, was not a legal notice, and did not hold the endorser.

☞ The government is seriously prosecuting the enterprise of introducing into the United States the culture of the tea plant. A ship is now on her voyage from Canton to New York with 60,000 plants, selected with great care by a special agent of the Patent Office.

☞ By a recent decision of the Supreme Court, the American Peace Society comes into possession of between eleven and twelve thousand dollars left by will to that society by Wm. Ladd of Minot, many years since.

☞ In a tableau at Brunswick the Telegraph says "the kissing scene was omitted, and *illustrated* behind the curtain." We have'nt heard that they *didn't* follow this example at the Tableaux recently produced in this place.

☞ We cut the following from the *Kennebec Journal*, Mr. Merrill will be remembered as one of the studious boys at Gould's Academy a few years since. It is gratifying to hear so good a report from him.

George W. Merrill of New Gloucester, closed the performance on the part of the Seniors, having for his theme, "Progress in Nature and in Mind."

Mr. Merrill's delivery was fine and we think we but express the *universal* sentiment of those who heard it, when we say that his part indicated a strength and maturity of intellect, a richness and beauty of style, seldom witnessed in our College exhibitions. We venture the prediction that if Mr Merrill is true to himself, he will easily occupy an honorable position in the world.

Come on, brother. We are not proud, and never disown country cousins. Or, if you haven't *close* fit to wear to the city, we will take our borrowed suit and go up on the "broad gauge," provided we can get deadheaded over the road—particularly if you will secure the company of Bro. Thompson on a trouting expedition.—*Bath Times.*

We certainly shall call, because we have a good homespun suit of *our own*. But if you come here to *our* city, and want Bro. Thompson's company, you must come prepared for a bear hunt, Bro. T. has changed his business. Bring with you a four pound cannon, a bearskin cap and leggings, and we'll see what havoc we can make among 'em. Here's fun for you, among the Oxford Bears. All you will have to do will be to sit at our office window, and watch for them. Come, and Gild up your reputation brighter than ever.

A NEW FILLIBUSTER MOVEMENT.—Advices from Leavenworth confirm previous statements of a secret movement at Pike's Peak for a descent upon Mexico. Agents of this movement are at Leavenworth and other points urging forward the emigration to the gold region in order to have at Pike's Peak sufficient material for their purpose. The leaders base their hopes on anticipated developements in the gold country and the probable dissatisfaction of great numbers with their prospects at the mines. Their plan is not yet fully developed, but it embraces it is said, first a descent upon Sonora and afterwards probably upon Durango and Chihuahua. 10,000 emigrants have already left different points on the Missouri for Pike's Peak.

SUICIDE.—A stranger, evidently a laboring man, committed suicide Monday forenoon at Danville, by jumping from the railroad bridge, which crosses Royal's River, just below Danville Junction. He came along the railroad to the bridge where the workmen were engaged in covering it with tin. After resting himself a short time he got up, spoke to one of the workmen, remarking that it was a pleasant day, then placed his hands over his head as if in the act of diving, and threw himself from the bridge. His head struck upon a spile in the river, and was awfully mutilated.

PREMIUM FIRE WORKS.—Messrs. James G. Hovey & Co., were the first to erect a Pyrotechnical Laboratory in New England, and are the most experienced in this line. For the accommodation of their extensive trade, they have, during the past season, among other improvments, introduced New Portable Pieces in fire works, particularly adapted to convenience in packing, distant transportation, and economy in freight. See advertisement.

BURNING OF THE CRAWFORD HOUSE.—The Crawford House, at the White Mountain Notch, was destroyed by fire on Saturday. The stables, ice-house and outbuildings were saved. The furniture was mostly lost. Insurance on the house, $10,000; furniture, $4000. The house was owned by Eastman, Hall & Co., and will be rebuilt.

☞ Our Sub. Editor has received some Maple Sugar and Honey, but nobody else knows what he has done with it.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION.

The Students of "Old Gould's," in accordance with former customs, appeared before us on Saturday last in a grand procession, and although it was the last day of April, all seemed to enjoy it even as though the first of May had not come upon the Sabbath. They were proceeded by Chandler's Band, and showed off to good advantage under the command of their worthy Marshal, E. Foster Jr., and his assistants, E. B. Hooper and J. G. Wight. After a promenade through the streets of the village, they directed their course to Pine Hill Cemetery; where after listening to an eloquent address from Mr. Foster, the company disbanded with permission to spend an hour seeking for flowers, and wandering beneath the shady forest.

The hour passed, and at the roll of the drum they were again arrayed in marching order, and paraded before a stately pine, beneath whose shady boughs stood the "Queen of the May," Miss. O. C. Walker, with her attendants, Miss, A. A. Wilson and Miss. A. G. Chapman. Soon all was quiet, and the Crown was placed upon the brow of the Queen, who addressed her subjects in a beautiful manner, pleasing to all.

After the coronation they returned to the Village, and proceeded to the house of their respected teacher, Dr. True, who briefly addressed them, and then to pay them for the honor bestowed upon him, introduced the Ladies to his youngest son. (We are inclined to think that had that son been a daughter the gentlemen would have had the first privilege of an introduction.)

Thence they marched to the Academy, and adjourned to meet again in one hour, at the expiration of which they again assembled; and the Toast master, A. S. Twitchell, took the stand.

Below are given a few of the toasts delivered on the occasion.

To our May Queen—

Adored by her subjects, honored and respected by all; we acknowledge allegiance to her will. *Long live the Queen.*

To our Marshal—

May he be ever as successful,
Through the throng of life's way,
In marshaling his clan of troubles,
As he has been this day.

To our Teacher—

Truly a True man; we know that he will be ever True, and look to him as a True example.

To the Musicians—

Oh, may their music ever be,
As entertaining and as free,
As their's to us has been this day.
While we were marching on our way.
And when they're done with music here
Oh, may they all in Heaven appear,
And play the lyres by angels strung,
And sing the songs by angels sung.

To the Toast-Master—

Most worthy and respected sir,
Accept the thanks that we confer;
And for the glory sovereigns boast,
Accept this more unworthy toast—
For you the hero of this day,
May roses bloom that ne'er shall fade away.

After a few *speeches*, adjourned.

NUNTIUS.

☞ "S. & E. E. TOWNE, Millinery & Fancy Goods," is upon a new sign, erected yesterday, upon Chapman's Block, nearly opposite our office. We do not pretend to know *much* of the wants of the ladies in this line, though our better half suggests that they are numerous enough to warrant plenty of business for the new comers, as well the old, and judging from our *slight* experience in the matter, we think she is about right.

AGGRAVATING.—To see a huge dish of Soup (how we *do like* Soup) just out of our reach, and no chance of getting any, except by force. We sincerely hope our *near* neighbors will so far respect our feelings in future as not to display their delicacies again before a set of hungry printers, else we will not be answerable for their strict honesty. Temptation is mighty hard to resist sometimes.

CURIOSITIES.—Mr. Orrin F. Hobbs, of Greenwood, informs us that he has a pure White sheep, who is the mother of two lambs (twins) both black, except the front part of the head and nose, tips of the ears, and about half of the tail, so nearly alike that a few feet off a person cannot distinguish any difference whatever.

PUBLIC LAWS.—Last week we enclosed to each of our subscribers a copy of the public Laws passed by the last Legislature.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE PILLAR OF FIRE; or *Israel in Bondage*. By Rev. J. H. INGRAHAM, author of "The Prince of the House of David." New York: Pudney & Russell; Philadelphia, G. G. EVANS, 439, Chestnut Street.

"The Prince of the House of David" has had a sale unexceeded by any volume of its size and character. In that work the effort was made to illustrate events in the land of Judea, by the letters of a Jewish maiden. In this a young prince of Phenicia is supposed to write from Egypt. The condition of the children of Israel, and the wonders wrought by Moses, form the staple of the work, and as much of Egyptian history and description is introduced as are necessary to complete the picture, and give it fullness and unity. Mr. Ingraham has diligently consulted all accessible authorities upon the antiquities and customs of Egypt, and the volume is the result of long and patient study. Many difficulties attend an undertaking of such a nature, and justice to the writer requires that the preface and appendix should be read before the text of the work. The object is to promote a knowledge of the Bible, by leading readers to compare and verify, and search for themselves. The material for the volumes, it is proper to say, is drawn from other sources, and the imagination of the writer is employed to fill up, from brief data, a continuous narrative. It is a Phenician and contemporary view of the scenes and events which we are accustomed to regard from quite a different stand point. It will popularize knowledge upon subjects heretofore restricted to archæologists.

This entrancing and instructive book of 596 pages, bound in excellent style, is sold for $1.25—same price as "The Prince of the House of David."

EVANS of Philadelphia, has purchased 10,000 copies of "The Pillar of Fire," and 5,000 of the "Prince of the House of David," and will mail a Gift, with either book on receipt of the price and twenty-one cents for postage.

A new Classified Catalogue of Standard Books, in every department of Literature, with a new list of Gifts for 1859, has just been issued by EVANS, and will be mailed free, on application.

Address G. G. EVANS, 439, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa

THE BOOK OF ANECDOTES, *And Budget of Fun*. G. G. EVANS, Publisher, No. 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

We have here a neat volume, containing a capital budget of fun, being filled with the most laughable sayings and jokes of celebrated wits and humorists. The publication, too, is well-timed, as the traveling season is about to commence, and we can hardly imagine a work better calculated to amuse leisure, as a reading companion on board a steamboat or a railway car. Merriment, too, is good for the mind. It chases away care and enlivens exist. In the language of the poet, it is wise to "laugh while you may—be candid when you can."

This mirth-provoking book is sold at the low price of One Dollar. EVANS will mail a copy and a handsome present to all persons remitting one dollar for the book, and twenty cents for postage.

Address G. G. EVANS, Publisher, 439, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

N. B.—New Classified Catalogues of Books and Gifts sent free, on application by mail.

☞ S. Russell & Co. would respectfully invite their friends in Bethel and vicinity to call and examine their new Stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods which will be sold at the most reasonable terms.

Particular attention paid to *Dress-Making.*

ANOTHER.—The Oxford Biddy, doubtless, feeling mortified at being so badly beaten when doing her best to produce an egg that should astonish the "Natives," has ventured upon a smaller and more delicate scale. We are in reciept of one of her late productions which measures a trifle less than one half inch in diameter, and weighs 12 pennyweights. She is ready and willing to be beaten again——if possible.

☞ We notice that our friend DAVIS has recently been to the city, by the display of new goods upon his shelves. We don't wish to puff friend D., for we are aware that he is a very modest man, but we will say, that *if* our readers will give him a *call*, they need not go away dissatisfied.

Prof. F. S. Holmes of the College of Charleston, has unearthed from the site of an old pond, near that city, bones of a mastodon, terrapin, deer, and a fragment of Indian pottery—seeming to establish the fact that the red man and all the creatures here named were contemporaneous.

The Bethel Courier.

MAILS.

Mails close as follows:—
To Portland, - - - - 6 A. M.
To Island Pond - - - - 4 P. M.

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Morning train leaves Bethel for Portland at 10 1-2, A. M. Returning—arrives from Portland at 4 1-2, P. M.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, A. M. and 1 1-4 P. M., in the following churches:—
First Cong'l, - - - Rev. Mr. WHEELWRIGHT
Second " - - - Rev. Mr. GARLAND
Universalist, - - - - Rev. Mr. GAINES

MEETINGS FOR PRAYER.

Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock, at the vestry Bible Class, Tuesday evenings. Prayer Meeting Saturday evenings.

[Kansas Correspondence]

GARDNER, K. T., April 14, 1859.

ED. COURIER:—Our winter, here, left us so unceremoniously the middle of February, that every person here was expecting an early season, but the spring has been long, and the cold westerly winds have kept our farmers from their usual work. Indeed the winds have blown with force sufficient, seemingly, to scatter the contents of the gold region, if there was a surplus, all over the Territory. But neither wind or rain serve to prevent the onward march of emigration. Ox teams with their ponderous wagons, covered with white canvass, are constantly in sight, bound east and west; the farmer to Kansas City, Westport, or some other frontier town, for outfit and provisions; the latter to Mexico or the mines.

From this new El Dorado, Pike's Peak, we have from time to time, conflicting accounts. Some of our young men who in winter were so anxiously awaiting the return of warm weather, eager to try their fortunes in gold digging, have wisely concluded to wait until the country has been more thoroughly prospected, and the excitement in laying out new towns, &c., has in a measure subsided.

The fact of there being gold among the mountains, has never been called in question; but in a race or a game of chance, it is impossible for every one to win. In such a rush of all ages, and classes of persons, inexperienced in the dangers and exposures of such a journey, and especially in pioneer life, it is melancholy to think how many will fall victims to disappointment, and perhaps a prey to disease.

Professor Collier, now at Denver City, whose family friends are residing in our vicinity, in writing home, speaks of the rapid ingress of emigration, but expresses doubt as to the ability of the mines as far as have been explored, to satisfy the demands of gold hunters. He writes to his wife and brothers, who have been very desirous of joining him, that his stay there is so very uncertain as hardly to warrant her braving the fatigue and hardships of the journey; that he is doing well but not in the mines.

Not a few have already followed in this western movement, not so much to dig gold, as to appropriate it as soon as it is gathered. Those who go out with a full purpose to take advantage of the times in some way, will be pretty sure to succeed; for there will be land to till, farms to improve, houses to build, and plenty of employment for the profession, besides. This movement will beyond a doubt eventually benifit the whole Territory, in many ways. It will the sooner develope the resources of the country, as well as increase the numbers of her population at a rapid rate.

M. D. F. T.

THE HOLMES CASE.—During the present term of the U. S. Circuit Court which commenced on Saturday last in Portland, Judge Ware and Clifford on the bench, it is expected that the motion will be argued for a new trial in the case of Capt. Holmes, convicted of the murder of Chadwick on the high seas.

☞ Please notice advertisement of Mr. Grover, in another column, who has a large number of young Apples Trees for sale. Now is the time for transplanting.

☞ Notice advertisement of R. J. D. Larrabee, in another column.

The Bethel Courier.

MAILS.

Mails close as follows:—
To Portland, - - - 6 A. M.
To Island Pond - - - 4 P. M.

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Morning train leaves Bethel for Portland at 10 1-2, A. M. Returning—arrives from Portland at 4 1-2, P. M.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 1 1-4 P. M., in the following churches:—
First Cong'l, - - - Rev. Mr. WHEELWRIGHT.
Second " Rev. Mr. GARLAND.
Universalist, - - - - Rev. Mr. GAINER.

MEETINGS FOR PRAYER.

Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock, at the vestry. Bible Class, Tuesday evenings. Prayer Meeting Saturday evenings.

[Kansas Correspondence.]

GARDNER, K. T., April 14, 1859.

ED. COURIER:—Our winter, here, left us so unceremoniously the middle of February, that every person here was expecting an early season, but the spring has been long, and the cold westerly winds have kept our farmers from their usual work. Indeed the winds have blown with force sufficient, seemingly, to scatter the contents of the gold region, if there was a surplus, all over the Territory. But neither wind or rain serve to prevent the onward march of emigration. Ox teams with their ponderous wagons, covered with white canvass, are constantly in sight, bound east and west; the farmer to Kansas City, Westport, or some other frontier town, for outfit and provisions; the latter to Mexico or the mines.

From this new El Dorado, Pike's Peak, we have from time to time, conflicting accounts. Some of our young men who in winter were so anxiously awaiting the return of warm weather, eager to try their fortunes in gold digging, have wisely concluded to wait until the country has been more thoroughly prospected, and the speculation in laying out new towns, &c., has in a measure subsided.

The fact of there being gold among the mountains, has never been called in question; but in a race or a game of chance, it is impossible for every one to win. In such a rush of all ages, and classes of persons, inexperienced in the dangers and exposures of such a journey, and especially in pioneer life, it is melancholy to think how many will fall victims to disappointment, and perhaps a prey to disease.

Professor Collier, now at Denver City, whose family friends are residing in our vicinity, in writing home, speaks of the rapid ingress of emigration, but expresses doubt as to the ability of the mines as far as have been explored, to satisfy the demands of gold hunters. He writes to his wife and brothers, who have been very desirous of joining him, that his stay there is so very uncertain as hardly to warrant her braving the fatigue and hardships of the journey; that he is doing well but not in the mines.

Not a few have already followed in this western movement, not so much to dig gold, as to appropriate it as soon as it is gathered. Those who go out with a full purpose to take advantage of the times in some way, will be pretty sure to succeed; for there will be land to till, farms to improve, houses to build, and plenty of employment for the profession, besides. This movement will beyond a doubt eventually benifit the whole Territory, in many ways. It will the sooner develope the resources of the country, as well as increase the numbers of her population at a rapid rate.

M. D. F. T.

THE HOLMES CASE.—During the present term of the U. S. Circuit Court which commenced on Saturday last in Portland, Judge Ware and Clifford on the bench, it is expected that the motion will be argued for a new trial in the case of Capt. Holmes, convicted of the murder of Chadwick on the high seas.

☞ Please notice advertisement of Mr. Grover, in another column, who has a large number of young Apples Trees for sale. Now is the time for transplanting.

☞ Notice advertisement of R. J. D. Larrabee, in another column.

Marriages.

In Portland, 1st inst., by Rev. C. B. Moor, Mr. Geo. W. Leavitt, to Miss Helen F. Green, both of P.

In Portland, 27th ult., by Rev Dr. Dwight, Mr. William Edward Gould, to Miss Emma M., daughter of Hon. Neal Dow, all of Portland.

In Gorham 1st inst., by Rev. S. W. Sawyer, Mr. John T. Fits of Portland, to Miss Maria W. Moulton, of Gorham.

In Gray, 1st inst., by Howard C. Freeman, Esq., Mr. Valentine C. Hall, of Casco, to Miss Mary Abbie Libby, of G.

Deaths.

In Portland, 27th ult., Hannah W. wife of John Merrill, of Bethel, 65

In this town, 13th inst., Edna Smith, aged 12. (Incorrect last week)

OBITUARY.—Mrs. Marcia Smith, relic of Ezra Smith, Esq. died in Bethel, Apr. 27th, at the age of 87 years.

Mrs. Smith was born in New Market, N. H., in 1772. Having married Mr. Smith, she moved to Scarborough, where she remained three years. Here she became familiar with the Southgates, and with the history of William King, who was the first governor of Maine, and with Rufus, his brother, who played so important a part in the early political history of the United States. Her opportunities of becoming acquainted with eminent men were unusually good, and had an important influence over her whole life. She was wont to playfully remark, that she had carried in her arms one of the greatest men in this country. This was Gen. Case with whose boyhood she was familiar.

She was an ardent admirer of Daniel and Ezekiel Webster. Their early, as well as later history was always sought after and read by her to the latest period of her life. She often spoke of the respect that Daniel had for Ezekiel's opinion, remarking, that if any act of his met Ezekiel's opinion, he cared but little what others might say. His published speeches were all carefully read by her after she was eighty years old. She next removed to Topsham, where her husband was one of the Trustees of Bowdoin College. Here she became well acquainted with the early history of the College, and with its first Presidents, McKeen and Appleton. Of the latter she always spoke with the greatest respect.

When in health she was a person of much activity, and when she was so advanced in life as to lay aside physical labor, she spent a large portion of her waking hours in reading. History and biography seemed to be her favorite books.

The writer often enjoyed the privilege of being a listener to her conversation as she related the history of events for a half century past. The career of Napoleon Bonaparte was particularly fresh to her, and the impression that he made on this country was rehearsed with much feeling.

In the political history of our own country she manifested a deep interest, and could converse on that subject with a readiness excelled by few men. She enjoyed old age far beyond the common lot of men. When her physical powers failed, her intellectual powers seemed to retain all their native vigor.

On Saturday Evening she was seized with an apoplectic shock from which she did not rally, and died on the following Wednesday. She had always expressed a wish to die suddenly. She lived with her husband upwards of fifty years, whom she survived thirteen years. She had been a member of the Congregational Church in Rumford for almost thirty years.

She has left two son- and four daughters—Among them is the well known, Merchant, St. John Smith of Portland. N. Y. T.

R. J. D. LARRABEE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Artist's Materials, Engravings, Picture Frames, Looking Glasses, &c., &c.
A great variety of
Beautiful Engravings, Mezzotints and Lithographs, English, French and American Drawing Materials
Of the most approved Manufacture.
Gilt & Rosewood Picture Frames,
Oval and Square of all Patterns. Supplies for the Grecian and Oriental Painting.
Also—New and Standard 1y20
SHEET MUSIC,
69 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

GOULD'S ACADEMY! In Bethel.

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will commence on the
Last Tuesday in May.
May 1, 1859. N. T. TRUE, A. M., 21tf Principal.

PREMIUM FIRE WORKS!

At Wholesale and Retail. Fourth of July Committees, and others, supplied with large or small amounts. Our works are warranted to be of the largest sizes, the safest to fire, the lowest priced, and the Best Quality. For distant transportation, convenience in packing, and saving of freight, we would recommend our New Portable Fire Works also, Torpedoes, and Chinese Pistol *Crackers, in the largest quantities and at the lowest prices, together with all the other varieties of large and small fireworks by the dozen or gross. Gold Medal awarded to this* firm by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics, Association, "For best Fire Works" exhibited on Boston Common.

The large and brilliant display of Fireworks at Portland, on the Fourth of July last, was from our Laboratory.
Address at their old stand,
JAMES G. HOVEY & CO.,
NO. 149 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.
May 1, 1859. 8w21

Fruit Trees.

THE Subscriber has 2000
Young Apple Trees,
Of good size for setting, which he will sell at his Nursery, at 6 cts apiece.
2w21* NATHAN GREVER,
May 6, 1859. West Bethel.

WANTED.

A COW in exchange for a GOOD FAMILY HORSE, 10 years old. Inquire at the Courier Office. 2w21

SMITH & NUTTING,

Book, Card, and Job Printers,
BETHEL ME. HILL,

BEFORE BUYING YOUR
DRY GOODS
OR
Groceries
THE subscriber would invite the attention of all purchasers to his
SPLENDID STOCK
—OF—
New Goods!
which he has just received, and is now offering, at the Store formerly occupied by
A. P. EAMES,
consisting in part of
DRESS GOODS!
adapted to the season; such as
Black Silks, DeLaines, Challis, Ginghams, French, English and American Prints, &c., &c. Also:
WHITE GOODS!
SUCH AS
Victoria Lawns, Bishop Lawns, India Book Muslins, Checked Cambrics, Jaconet Cambrics, Linens, Linen Handkerchiefs, Brilliants, Laces, &c. Also
Bleached, Brown and Slate-colored Jeans, Blay Linens, Moreens, Patches, Colored Cambrics, Sarsnet Cambrics, Turkey Reds, &c.
Also—an extensive assortment of
DOMESTIC GOODS!
Consisting in part of Brown and Bleached
SHEETING!
TICKINGS, DENIMS,
STRIPES,
Brown and Bleached Table Linens, &c. Also,
Live Geese, Super & extra Super
FEATHERS;
CROCKERY,
Glass Ware, &c., &c.,
Together with a complete Stock of
Choice Family Groceries,
FLOUR AND FISH.
Lamp Oil and Burning Fluid, Tubs, Pails and Brooms, Window Glass, Putty and Nails, Shovels, Hoes, &c.
☞ All of the above Goods will be sold on the most reasonable terms.
EPHRAIM DRESSER.
BETHEL, Me., April 26, 1859. 2tf.

IT IS SO!

The subscriber, having purchased one of those beautiful large French Cameras, is now prepared to take Portraits from the smallest to life size. Now is the time to secure large pictures at low prices. J. E. SMALL.
Bethel, April, 26, 1859. 20tf

NOW READY!

THE Phrenological and Water-Cure Almanacs for 1859. Published by Fowler & Wells, No. 308 Broadway, N. Y. Price 6 cts; sent prepaid, by mail, to any person who will enclose two red postage stamps, and address Wm. K. Moody, Rumford, Oxford Co., Maine, Agent for the publications of Messrs. Fowler & Wells.

The Phrenological Almanac contains 36 pages of reading matter, a Phrenological Chart, 35 Engravings and Portraits of distinguished persons, with Biographic and Phrenological Descriptions of Character, besides an Almanac adapted to all latitudes, &c., &c.

The Water-Cure Almanac contains about 30 pages of reading matter, with illustrations and rules for the treatment of Diseases by Water. No Quack or Patent Medicine Advertisements.

Life Illustrated,	$2,00 a year.
The Phrenological Journal,	1,00 "
The Water-Cure Journal,	1,00 "

For a few months only, 25 per cent reduction in prices made, or premiums in Books of their own selection, from a List of over 100 Volumes, given to persons who subscribe for these splendid Journals, before the 15th of July, 1859.

Prospectuses, Specimens, List of Books and full Particulars sent post free, to all who will address, WM. K. MOODY, Agent
3m20* Rumford, Oxford Co., Me.

NOTICE.

J. S. ABBOTT,

HAS NOT "*SOLD OUT*," but is still on BETHEL HILL, ready to do any work in his line.
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,
Of every kind repaired at short notice. 16

KILLING AND CURING!

STRYCHNINE for KILLING Foxes, and PATENT MEDICINES for CURING People, For sale by J. S. ABBOTT.
Bethel Hill, Dec. 7, 858.

F. S. Chandler,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A good assortment of
GROCERIES!!
Nice Valencia Raisins,
at 12 cts. per lb.
NICE MESSINA ORANGES, FIGS, CONFECTIONERY, LEMONS, &C., &C.
Also—A large stock of the latest styles of
READY-MADE CLOTHING!
DRY GOODS!
HARD WARE, GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE,
Men's Calf and Congress Boots, Kip and Stogy Shoes, Men's Rubber Shoes and Sandals.
Ladies'
High-Heeled Congress Boots,
WELT SHOES & SLIPPERS.
LADIES'
Rubber Shoes & Sandals.
Ladies'
WATCH SPRING SKIRTS!!
Latest Style.
PAINTS AND OILS,
SPIRITS TURPENTINE, JAPAN COACH VARNISH, GLUE, TAR,
DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C.
All of which will be sold so low, as to "*astonish the natives.*"
N. B.—Wanted!
1000 bush. White Lapland Potatoes.
1000 " Long Red "
In exchange for GOODS at Cash Prices.
April 19. 19tf

DOZEN OR BARREL.
FOR SALE BY THE
Bethel, March 31, 1859. 3m16

SUPERIOR CRACKERS,
BLAKE'S
Where can be found some of
C. D. BLAKE'S,
CALL AT
CRACKERS,
FAMILY NICE
SOME
IF YOU WANT

W. J. HAYDEN & CO.

Dealers in
STOVES, PIPE TRIMS, LEAD PIPE,
SHEET LEAD, PUMPS,
Ploughs, Farming Tools,
HARDWARE, CUTLERY
TIN WARE, &c., &c.
Job Work done to Order.
Bethel Hill, Dec. 24, 1859. 2tf

THE QUESTION IS
WHERE can I do the best? and it always comes up in the minds of those who are in want of
GROCERIES,
or any article of necessity, comfort or convenience. This question can be satisfactorily answered at the Store formerly occupied by Freeman, Barker & Co., where can be found the best and largest assortment of
FLOUR
in the county. Also—a constant supply of
FRESH MEAT,
and a complete assortment of choice Family Groceries and
CLOTHING.
☞ Possessing facilities that cannot be surpassed, for the purchase of Flour, enables us to sell at wholesale and retail prices that defy competition.
All articles purchased at this Store warranted to be of the first quality and give perfect satisfaction.
GEO. D. BLAKE, Agt

S. H. CHAPMAN,

Horse Shoer & Farrier,
WOULD inform his friends and the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of the above work in the neatest manner.
Forge Coal constantly on hand and for sale.
BOARDING by the day or week on reasonable terms.
☞ Horses and Carriages to let.
Bethel Hill, Dec. 17, 1858. 11y

CHEAP FOR
CASH
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF
GOODS!
adapted to the
COUNTRY TRADE!
Constantly on hand at
KIMBALL'S.
BETHEL, March 18, 1859. tf13

GENUINE
KEROSENE OIL!!
Is LIGHTER COLORED, has LESS ODOR, and is PURER than any other Coal-Oil
AT WHOLESALE and RETAIL by
N. ELSWORTH & SON,
Importers of Crockery Ware,
118 Middle St., PORTLAND, Me.
March 29, 859. 16w16

WATCHES & JEWELRY

JOHN S. ABBOTT
DEALER IN
WATCHES and JEWELRY
Of every description.
He is also fully prepared to put in perfect order all kinds of WATCHES & CLOCKS and warrant them,—also all kinds of JEWELRY [illegible] in old Spectacle bows.
☞ All Goods sold or work done by him will be warranted as he represents.
Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange.
Letter Engraving neatly executed.
☞ Work done at short notice.
Bethel Hill, Dec 10, 1858. tf

ISLAND POND HOTEL,

Island Pond, Vt.
Through Trains dine here.
Way Trains remain over night.
Porters in attendance to convey Baggage to the house FREE OF CHARGE.
Stairs and Covered Passage from Depot to Hotel. G. G. WATERHOUSE,
7 Proprietor.

J. G. RICH,
HUNTER, TRAPPER,
And Guide,
Letter B., Oxford Co., Me.
March 25. 15tf

LOST!

IN the vicinity of Mr. George Grover's, at West Bethel, on the 5th of April last, a **Deed** running to HIRAM H. BISBEE, of Albany, of a parcel of land lying up Wild River, in Batchelder's Grant, (so called,) situated in No. three, in the fourth range of lots on the south side of Wild River, called the Heath lot.
Any person finding and returning said Deed, will be suitably rewarded.
HIRAM H. BISBEE.
Albany, April 18, 1859. 3w19*

INGERSOLLS'
Eating House!
77 Middle Street,
(Three doors west of Post Office,)
PORTLAND, MAINE. 7tf

COMMERCIAL HOUSE,

CORNER WILLOW AND FORE STREETS,
Opposite the Old Custom House,
Portland, Me.
N. J. DAVIS, - - Proprietor.

Elm House,

Federal, Corner of Temple St.,
PORTLAND, ME.
S. M. MARBLE & CO., Proprietors.
S. M. MARBLE, W. E. STEVENS,
15tf L. M. MARBLE

Wanted.

A FEW CORDS of good, dry, Hard Wood, in exchange for the "Courier." Apply at this office.

Feathers and Matresses!

EDWARD H. BURGIN

MANUFACTURES
Best Hair, Husk and Excelsior
MATRESSES
ALSO—ON HAND
Live Geese
AND
RUSSIA FEATHERS,
At Free Street Carpet Warehouse,
Chambers No. 1 & 2 Free St. Block,
Portland, Me.
Feb 25, 1859. 4m11

D. L. MITCHELL,
COMMISSION MERCHANT
and Broker in
DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c.,
102 Middle St., opposite Casco Bank,
PORTLAND, ME.
Every variety of Goods in the Market, furnished at short notice, and at the very lowest cash prices.
Being in constant correspondence with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other Markets, I am enabled to *keep posted* as to the Houses selling lowest, and can make it for the interest of the trade to give me a call. 3m14.

THE ONLY POSITIVELY
FIRE PROOF SAFE!
IN THE WORLD.
WHEN THE CONTENTS OF SAFES ARE DESTROYED THEY ARE INVARIABLY burned by heat being conducted to them and the inside wood casing, through the door and doorway by the iron bolts and plates forming and fastening the iron box to the outside iron plate of the door, and joining directly on to the inside wood casing, thus forming a continuous conductor of the best heat-conducting material from the outside directly upon the inside wood casing, and contents of the safe.
☞ All safes, save ours, are thus built.
Examine your Safe Door!
THE MARLAND PATENT
SAFE is so constructed as to entirely cut off all communication of heat in this part by so constructing the door and the door-way of soapstone, or other equally non-conducting material as to have no iron bolts running through the door, or iron plate around the door-way, nor any connections from the outer to the inner part of the safe, thereby keeping the interior and contents of the safe as effectually protected from all heat that can be applied to the door, as in any other portion of the safe.
M. B. Bigelow & Anson Hardy,
tf Manufacturers and Proprietors, 16
38 School Street, Opposite City Hall,
BOSTON, MASS.

ECONOMIZE
To Families in the Country.
Every Body has heard of the famous
CHINA TEA WAREHOUSE,
198 Washington St., Boston,
and there is hardly a family within twenty miles of Boston, where our
TEAS AND COFFEES!
are not used. We sell every description of
GREEN AND BLACK TEAS,
and our prices range from 25 cents per pound up to one dollar. We sell good family teas (black,) for 35 cents. The above Teas are as good as usually sold in Country Stores for 50 cents per pound.
We buy more Teas & Coffees
and sell more and cheaper than any other establishment in New England.
Our COFFEES are FRESH every day, and for purity are unrivalled.
Teas neatly packed in 10 pound chests, for family use.
For the convenience of those going to the railroads, we have BRANCH STORES at No. 65 Union street, two doors from the corner of Hanover street, (Red store)
At 110 Court street, (store painted red.)
At corner of Beach and Albany streets.
At corner of Washington and Pine streets.
Call on us when you come to Boston, and give our goods a trial. Orders solicited by express.
THOMAS G. WHYTAL,
198 Washington Street, Boston.
3m17

Fairbanks'
CELEBRATED
Railroad, Hay, Coal and Store
SCALES!
OF EVERY VARIETY,
FAIRBANKS & BROWN,
1y20 **54 Kilby Street, Boston.**

SOMETHING NEW.
AGENTS WANTED!! Business honorable. A Will pay a weekly salary of from $10 to $30 No "humbug." For particulars, send stamp to
A. S. MARTIN,
3m17 Plaistow, N. H.

[Continued from First Page]

particular. After his over-excitement had subsided somewhat, he called to his daughter, "Nell! Nell! come here." Nell soon made her appearance, and the old man continued, "Here, you baggage, what have you been doing?" "Spinning, father, why?" Why? Spinnin' is it? I'll make ye spin like a top if I ever see ye say another word to that d—d Mohawk! Yes I will." "Why, father?" "Don't why father me! I see the whole on't. While the d—d Mohawk has been tellin' stories, he's been courtin' you, you little minx!—It isn't good that he darkens my doors agin, the copper-colored varmint!—And now, you troll you, put your boots for your chamber, and I'll see if a cursed Mohawk can find his way there!"

Nell was glad to get out of the presence of her enraged father, and she gladly obeyed his orders, little dreaming of the result. She was however, soon made aware of her position and the determined will of her father; for she had hardly time to reflect upon his harsh conduct towards her, before the hammering at the door convinced her that she was a prisoner in her father's house. If the noise had not proved to her this fact, the words of her father would, for, as he hit the staple of the bar the last blow, he hissed through his teeth. "See there, impradent troll, now yer safe, and safe you'll stay till every Ranger is out of Pennacook." Thus venting his anger, the old man left the door, and his daughter had ample time for reflection. Gay and sportive as she was, yet Nell had a decided will of her own, when roused to thought or resistance, and instead of spending her time in useless repining at her lot, she prepared herself for her position. [illegible] like the laws of the Medes and Persians, not to be broken, and she knew that she was to remain a prisoner till the Rangers had left the town, and with them her lover. She therefore seated herself at the table and wrote a note to Phillips. This done, she quietly placed the same in her pocket and waited her time. In the evening, her elder sister brought her supper, and announced the not very pleasing intelligence that she was to tarry with her for the night. A week passed, and she saw no one but her sister, who said but little on any subject, save to vent her spleen upon Phillips, towards whom she evinced the most inveterate hatred. At length, on Sunday, the eighth day of her confinement, Sarah Symonds, the miller's daughter, came into her room with her sister. From her she soon learned that the Rangers were to leave the town the next day—and the girl was loud in her sharp sayings against them. But a wink and a nod put Nell at her ease as she saw the girl was playing her part; and as she passed near her, she placed in her hand, unseen by her sister, the note for her lover. She placed it in safe hands, for Sarah Symonds was one of the two girls at Tucker's ferry.

[To be continued.]

A Good Test.—The rule of a road, says an exchange, is a very good test of the difference between a gentleman and a blackguard. Whenever we meet a man, whether in a chaise or with an ox team, who turns out and gives us more than half the road, we respect him as a gentleman. But whenever we meet a young man, as we occasionally do, who drives rapidly on, without turning out a hair's breath, we pity him with all our heart, as a poor miserable fellow, however bright his buttons, however fragrant his cigar.

☞ Mrs. Anderson, a lady of London, Canada West, insured her life for $5000, for the benefit of her son, who last week administered strychnine to his mother, from the effects of which she died.

☞ The tide of emigration to Aroostook is on the increase. Four emigrant teams passed through Bangor on Thursday.

BIBLICAL ENIGMA.

Composed of 43 letters.

My 14 11 12 13 6 42 31 40 24 is a book of the old Testament,
My 33 14 10 19 35 33 23 is a name found in Genesis,
My 24 42 10 25 21 16 is a name found in Exodus,
My 2 24 33 37 is a name found in Deuteronomy,
My 20 42 18 32 22 16 is a name found in Judges,
My 41 14 42 33 27 13 10 is a name found in Isaish,
My 3 24 15 14 10 39 is a book of the Old Testament,
My 20 15 14 30 43 42 4 34 39 is a book of the New Testament,
My 17 30 12 13 1 is a name found in St. Matthew,
My 28 29 43 26 5 is a name found in St. Mark,
My 30 33 8 9 16 is a name found in St. Luke,
My 7 is the 1st. letter of the 1st., chapter of St. Luke,
My 36 32 43 41 38 is a book of the New Testament,
My whole is a passage in Psalms.

Lock's Mills Me. RUTHVEN.

ANSWER TO THE LAST.

To Enigma,—*Rufus King Dumham, Grand Trunk Agent, Bryants Pond.* Answerd by F. O. G., H. G., G. M. T., H. F., J. R., Bethel.

R. A. CHAPMAN,

WOULD respectfully inform his customers and the public generally, that he has on hand a large and well selected Stock of

Dry Goods!

well adapted to the present season, consisting of

Broadcloths
Cassimeres,
Doeskins,
Satinets,
Alapaccas,
Lyonese,
MUSLIN DeLANES,
VALENCIA PLAIDS,
Ladies' Cloths,

A great variety of PRINTS, Bleached and unBleached Cottons, and Warp Yarns.

Also—a good Stock of

FLOUR!

Of different brands, and a general assortment of W. I. GOODS, and

GROCERIES,
Crockery and Glass-Ware,
HARDWARE and CUTLERY,
NAILS and GLASS, BOOTS,
SHOES and LEATHER,
Feathers,
Ready-Made Clothing
and CARPETINGS.
Hats, Caps,
—AND—
BUFFALO ROBES!!

☞ All of the above Goods will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH, or pay down, and persons coming into the place for the purpose of buying Goods, are respectfully invited to call and examine his present Stock of Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

R. A. C. wants in exchange for Goods and Cash, 3000 Bushels of Oats, 500 Bushels White Beans, 5 Tons of Pork, 2 Tons of Butter, 2 Tons Dried Apples, Clover Seed, Herds Grass Seed, Cheese, Poultry, and Wool Skins.

Bethel, Dec. 30, 1858. 3tf

Employment.

$50 A MONTH and all EXPENSES PAID. An agent is wanted in every town and county in the United States, to engage in a respectable and easy business, by which the above profits may be certainly realized. For further particulars, address Dr. J. HENRY WARNER, corner of Broome and Mercer Streets, New York City, enclosing one postage stamp. 6mo5

BRASS CLOCKS,

OF ALL KINDS;

Also—a good assortment of SILVER and PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, and

BUTTER KNIVES,

Constantly on hand and for sale low, by

JOHN S. ABBOTT.

Bethel Hill, Dec. 17, 1858. 1tf

MARION AND HIS MEN!

The Anxiously-Looked for and Deeply Exciting

TALE OF THE EVOLUTION,

now ready!

THE

Swamp Fox;

OR, THE

REBEL RIFLEMEN!!

A TALE OF THE

TIMES and FEATS of MARION,

BY GEORGE ALBANY, ESQ.,

Author of "The Orange-Girl of Venice," "The Swamp Steed," "Rube the Ranger," &c., &c., &c., will be commenced in the

NEW YORK MERCURY

OF SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1859,

Now ready at all News Depots and Bookstores. No character in history offers a better subject for the romancer, than that of Marion, or as he was familiarly called,

"THE SWAMP FOX,"

from the immense ingenuity of his stratagems and devices for misleading and deceiving the enemy, his thorough knowledge of the woods, forests, fields, and swamps of his native region, where he and his gallant band were perfectly at home, while their enemies became lost and bewildered in the labyrinthine mazes of undergrowth and morass.

The story above announced is a true reflex of those scenes and times, and its talented author has most vividly portrayed, therein, the many exciting incidents and accidents of a tenacious and indefatigable struggle for Liberty, pursued under the most adverse circumstances. Every chapter is replete with exciting and romantic interest, historically accurate, but with a sparkling web of poetry woven through it, which makes it at once a brilliant story and a veracious record. The strongly-written descriptions of events—the ambuscade—the sudden sortie—the night-attack—the wild charge and repulse—are all wonderful as examples of word-painting, and equally true to the actual facts.

In addition to these scenes of heroism and lofty daring, the **Swamp Fox** is not without the gentle charm of a love-story, for the working and the effects of the tender passion are depicted it its page as truly and artistically as the sterner emotions, rendering the tale a perfect picture of life and character in the Days of the Revolution, which cannot fail to appeal to the admiration, and gratify the taste of every reader who has a spark of true patriotism in his soul.

The peculiar power and interest with which the gifted author, **George Albany, Esq.,** describes the thrilling period, is a guarantee of the excellence of this truly magnificent Historical Romance. The vivid delineation of character, the depth of thought, the fascination of style, the picturesque beauty of description, and in a word the power of language he commands, all combine to render him one of the most brilliant writers of the age, while his great appreciation of and sympathy with the pioneers in the cause of universal liberty give him a grasp of Revolutionary subjects possessed by very few others. This has enabled him in the **Swamp Fox,** to exhibit the life and adventures of

MARION AND HIS MEN

as they really were, and to do it homage to that deliberate valor, that unyielding patriotism, which, in a few noble spirits defying danger, and above the scenes of privation, could keep alive the sacred fires of liberty in the thick swamps and dense and gloomy forests—asking nothing, yielding nothing, and only leaving the field the better to re-enter it for the combat!

We take to ourselves some credit, for having secured for our columns the *chefs d'œuvres* of this master's pen, but we intend to give the

NEW YORK MERCURY

a still higher prestige than ever. We believe it is already the

BEST AND LARGEST STORY PAPER

in the world, and we contemplate making it better and better, with every successive number, in spite of all expense and opposition.

BAYARD TAYLOR!

ENGAGED EXCLUSIVELY FOR

THE NEW YORK MERCURY!

At a very heavy expense we have succeeded in securing the

Celebrated Poet, Author and Tourist,

Whose charming letters from foreign lands have long kept the world delighted and interested,

BAYARD TAYLOR, ESQ.,

who will hereafter make the Mercury the *only recipient* of his inestimable

Sketches of Travel,

one of which will appear every week.

We have the happiness to announce, therefore, that in the

New York Mercury for April 30th, 1859, will be commenced

STRAY CHAPTERS

OF

Life & Travel,

BY BAYARD TAYLOR,

the initiatory article being entitled

The First Journey I Ever Made.

which is considered by the author—as it unquestionably will be by the public—to be his most interesting adventure since the original outset of the

GREAT AMERICAN TRAVELER,

and cannot fail to interest all. These delightful articles will be

Beautifully Illustrated

with original designs in the highest style of the art, portraying the scenes and characters described in the most graphic manner. This new feature is a most valuable and instructive one, suited to both young and old, and will render

The New York Mercury

worthy of a leading place, as the most refined and elegant of all

FAMILY PAPERS.

Since the first announcement of our engagement of MR. TAYLOR, we have received a flood of inquiries from all parts of the Union, relative to the enterprise, showing that public expectation is on tiptoe to learn the particulars regarding the character of his contributions. As it is impossible for us to answer these in detail, we can only refer our friends and correspondents to the

New York Mercury for April 30, where the first of these sparkling and popular sketches will be found.

As no other American has ever traveled so extensively as Bayard Taylor, and no other traveler can see things with the eyes of America, we need not further eulogize the value of these emanations of his mind and observation, to the reading public. It is sufficient to say that they will greatly enhance the high character that the MERCURY has ever maintained, and that has heretofore rested upon many causes some of the most important of which may be summed up as follows:

THE MERCURY employs more literary talent, than any other paper.

THE MERCURY pays more and higher prices for that talent than any other paper.

THE MERCURY is illustrated by F. O. C. Darley, Esq. the greatest artist of this century, and his beautiful pictures are thus brought within the reach of the entire public.

THE MERCURY is the oldest and most firmly established literary journal in America.

THE MERCURY, during the Twenty-one years of its prosperous existence, has published a larger number of popular original tales, romances, and sketches, than all its imitators combined.

THE MERCURY must be seen to be appreciated, and we are fully determined to make its name "familiar as a household word" with every family in the land.

THE MERCURY is for sale by all newsdealers and booksellers in every part of the country, and subscriptions are received for it at every Post Office.

It will be seen from the foregoing announcement, that the MERCURY for April 30th, 1859, will be an excellent number for subscribers to date their subscriptions from

TERMS, cash in advance, Two dollars per annum. Three copies for Five dollars; Five copies, Eight dollars; Eight copies, Twelve dollars, with a gratis copy extra for the getter up of the Club. Address

CALDWELL, SOUTHWORTH & WHITNEY,
Proprietors New York Mercury,
23 Spruce St., New York City.

Fifth Year of the Enterprise.

NEW LIST OF GIFTS

FOR 1859.

CATALOGUES FREE TO ALL!!

G. G. EVANS & CO.,

AT THEIR ORIGINAL GIFT BOOKSTORE

No. 45 Cornhill, Boston,

COMMENCE the new year with an enlarged Catalogue,—a greater variety of Gifts,—increased facilities for buying Goods and doing business, and are now prepared to offer greater inducements to Book buyers than ever before.

Time has proved that the Gift system is permanent. EVANS & CO., are determined to prove that their establishment is conducted under that system in a more liberal and impartial manner than any other. Having [illegible] almost all opposition, and having the legitimacy of their plan of operation acknowledged from Maine to California; they can afford to be generous. Try them and judge for yourself.

Schedule of Gifts!

Latest English Lever Gold Watches,	$100.00
Patent Anchor Gold Watches,	50.00
Ladies' 18 carat case Gold Watches,	50.00
Ladies' 18 carat case Gold Watches,	56.00
Gents' Silver Lever Watches,	25.00
Gents' Silver Lever Watches,	15.00
Gents' Silver Lepine Watches,	12.00
Parlor Time Pieces, new pattern,	12.00
Parlor Time Pieces, from	$4.00 to 10.00
Gents' Gold Vest Chains,	10.00 to 15.00
Gents' Heavy Plated Vest Chains,	4.00 to 8.00
Ladies' Gold Chains,	5.00 to 15.00
Misses' Gold Chains,	3.00 to 5.00
Ladies' Gold Spring Lockets,	6.00 to 10.00
Ladies' Gold Snap Lockets,	3.00 to 6.00
Misses' Gold Lockets,	1.00 to 3.00
Ladies' Lever Sets, (Pin & Ear Drops,)	15.00
Ladies' Cameo Sets, " "	5.00 to 10.00
Ladies' Gold Stone Sets, " "	6.00 to 10.00
Ladies' Cameo Pins,	2.00 to 5.00
Ladies' Gold Stone Pins,	2.00 to 5.00
Ladies' Florentine Pins,	2.00 to 4.00
Gents' Gold Pencils,	3.00 to 6.00
Gents' Gold Pencils with Gold Pens,	4.00 to 8.00
Ladies' Gold Pencils,	2.00 to 3.00
Ladies' Gold Pens with handles,	1.00 to 2.00
Gents' Cluster Pins, opal centre,	3.00
Gents' Pins, stone setting,	1.50 to 2.50
Ladies' and Gents' Silver Pencils,	75 to 1.50
Ladies' & Gents' Silver Pencils with Gold Pens,	2.00
Ladies' Gold Bracelets, various styles,	3 to 6.00
Ladies' & Misses' Ribbon Pins,	1.00 to 2.00
Ladies' and Gent's Gold Sleeve Buttons,	2.00 to 3.00
Gent's Cameo and Gold Stone Studs,	4.00
Gents' Engraved Studs,	3.00
Gents' Plain Studs,	2.00
Ladies' Shawl or Ribbon Pins,	3.50
Ladies' Gold Crosses,	2.00

Besides a large assortment of various articles of

JEWELRY!

too numerous to mention, varying in prices from 50 cts. to $25.00.

Silver Plated Ware, Pen-Knives Gold & Silver Thimbles, Money Bags, Articles for the Toilet, &c., &c., varying in value from 25 cts. to $1.00.

500 DOLLARS WORTH

(At lowest wholesale prices,) of the above Gifts will be impartially distributed among purchasers, with every $1020 worth of Books sold.

☞ All Books sold at Publishers' lowest retail prices.

Our Catalogue of Books embraces all of the most popular Ancient and Modern Books, in variety to suit all tastes,—including History, Biography, Fiction, Musical, Medical, Religious and Miscellaneous Literature, and is sent FREE to any address.

FAMILY BIBLES.

We keep the best assortment of FAMILY BIBLES to be found in New England, at the very lowest prices.

Orders from Clubs or single individuals solicited from all parts of the country, to which perfect satisfaction will be guaranteed in all cases.

Greater inducements to Agents getting up Clubs, and better satisfaction given to purchasers, than by any other concern in the country.

☞ Please send for a Catalogue.

N. B.—We do not issue our Catalogue from a garret nor down cellar, where strangers cannot find us. Our Store is one of the largest and most spacious in Boston where visitors from the country are cordially invited to call and see for themselves

3m12

G. G. EVANS & CO.,
45 Cornhill, Boston.

CAHOON'S PATENT BROADCAST SEED SOWER

FOR SOWING

Wheat, Oats, Barley,

Grass-Seed, &c.

Patented Sept. 1st, 1857. Re-issued May 11th, 1858.

PATENTED IN EUROPE.

The Horse Power Machine,

At the walking gait of a horse, sows from *ten to fifteen acres* per hour.

The Hand Machine,

At the walking gait of a man, sows from *four to eight acres* per hour.

These machines are substantially built, and do the work in a very superior manner, as numerous certificates from those who have used them fully prove.

They have taken the 1st Prizes at the

UNITED STATES AGRICULTERAL FAIR, held at Richmond, Va., 1858.

Also.—At *Missouri State Fair*, in a grand trial of Broadcast Seed Sowers, held at St. Louis, Mo., 1859. *Kentucky State Fair*, holden at Louisville, Ky., 1858, "with high commendation of the committee." *Michigan State Fair*, holden at Detroit, 1858. *Pennsylvania State Fair*, holden at Pittsburg, 1859. *Maine State Fair*, holden at Augusta, 1859; and at numerous other State and County Fairs.

The HAND MACHINE, which is especially adapted to the Farms of New England, is built of iron, and will last a man his life-time.

A person can sow with it and do the work perfectly, who has had no experience in sowing, whatever—and a saving of at least three-fourths of the labor is made by [illegible]

A complete division of the seed is effected, and each kernel falls separately upon the ground; causing great regularity of distribution, and giving the best opportunity for the growth and development of the grain. As a result of which, a large saving of seed is made, (estimated by some to be fully one-third,) and an increased and better crop is produced.

For sale on liberal terms and prices by

GILMAN CHAPMAN,
Bethel, Me.

Or by

D. H. FURBISH, Proprietor.
CHAS. W. CAHOON,
Corresponding Agent.

OFFICE—York Street—Opposite Portland Sugar House,
PORTLAND, Maine.

☞ Circulars containing certificates from Farmers who have used the Machines, forwarded on application as above.

Jan. 7, 1858. 15 tf

Gold and Silver

SPECTACLES

TO suit all ages, together with a good assortment of useful and FANCY GOODS, such as

WALLETS,
PORT MONIES,
SCISSORS,
HAIR BRUSHES,
TOYS,
RAZORS,
PERFUMERY,
HAIR OIL,
POCKET KNIVES,

Gold and Steel PENS, Violin Strings, and great many other goods not specified here.

JOHN S. ABBOTT.

Bethel Hill, Dec. 17, 1858. 1tf

D. P. YOUNG,

DEALER IN

Boots & Shoes,

WOULD call the attention of his friends and the public to his Winter Stock.

His Goods are selected with great care, and he feels confident that he can furnish an Article equal to any in this section.

☞ He also manufactures to measure, Women's, Misses' and Childrens' Shoes.

Store in Chapman's Block.

Bethel Hill, Dec. 17, 1858. 1y

Stage Notice.

MAIL STAGE will leave Bethel Tuesdays & Fridays, at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Newry, North Newry, Grafton, Letter B, and Errol, N. H., arriving at Errol at 6 P. M.

Returning—Leave Errol on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M. for Bethel, arriving in season for up and down trains.

N. B. All express orders will receive prompt attention. A. M. MERRILL, Proprietor.

Bethel, Dec. 17, 1858. 1y1

Carpeting

EDWARD H. BURGIN,

Is now Receiving a

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

OF

NEW CARPETING,
OIL CLOTHS,
Curtain Goods,
Rugs, Mattings, &c.,

Selected with great care, for the

SPRING TRADE,

Which he offers very low

FOR CASH,

AT THE

Free Street Carpet Warehouse,

Portland, Me.

Chambers over H. J. Libby & Co

Feb. 25, 1858. 4m 11

DAVIS & BRADLEY,

General Commission Merchants,

AND DEALERS IN

FLOUR AND CORN,

No. 97 Commercial St.,

(Head Portland Pier.) 7tf

Portland, Me.

J. ALLEN DAVIS. ROBERT BRADLEY.

F. O. STAPLES, Agent,

DEALER IN

PERIODICALS,
NEWSPAPERS!
STATIONERY,
FANCY GOODS,
Foreign and Domestic Fruit,
TOBACCO
CIGARS!

Also—Agent for all the Popular

PATENT MEDICINES,

Hair Restoratives, &c.,

68 Middle St., opp. Post Office,

PORTLAND, ME. 3m13

THE

GREAT EASTERN

Will come next Summer to

Portland.

THE Subscriber Manufactures and keeps the Largest Assortment of

Candies, Nuts,
Cigars,
Tobacco,
CONSERVES for INVALIDS,
Native Grape Juice, Etc.

Also—Original, Pure Refined

Spruce Gum.

All of the above Goods are of the first quality, bought and sold for CASH, at wholesale or retail, at the very lowest rates.

Also—Sole Agents for the

Boston Friction Match Co's.

CARD MATCHES, the BEST MATCH in the world. Call and see!

B. Pearson,

105 Federal St., 5 Doors above the Elm House, PORTLAND, ME.

Portland, March 11, 1859. 12tf